

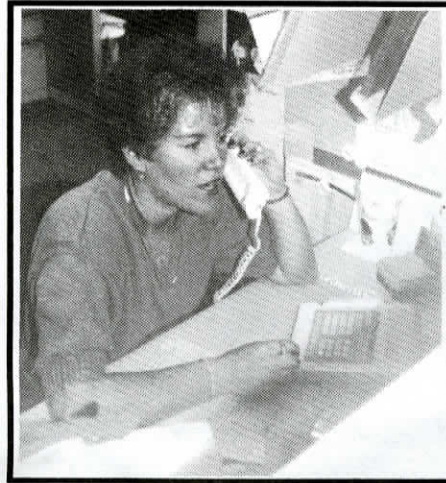
Bryan Life

Spring 1990 Vol. 15 Number 3





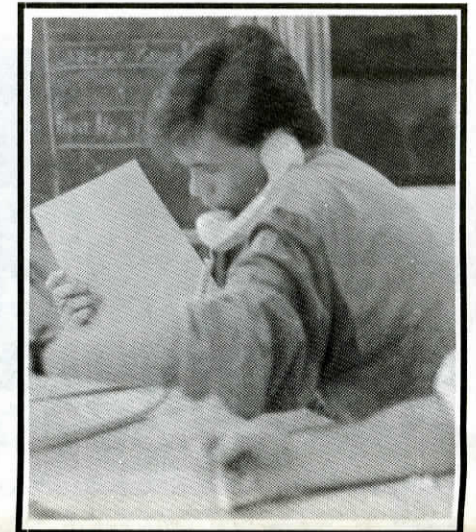
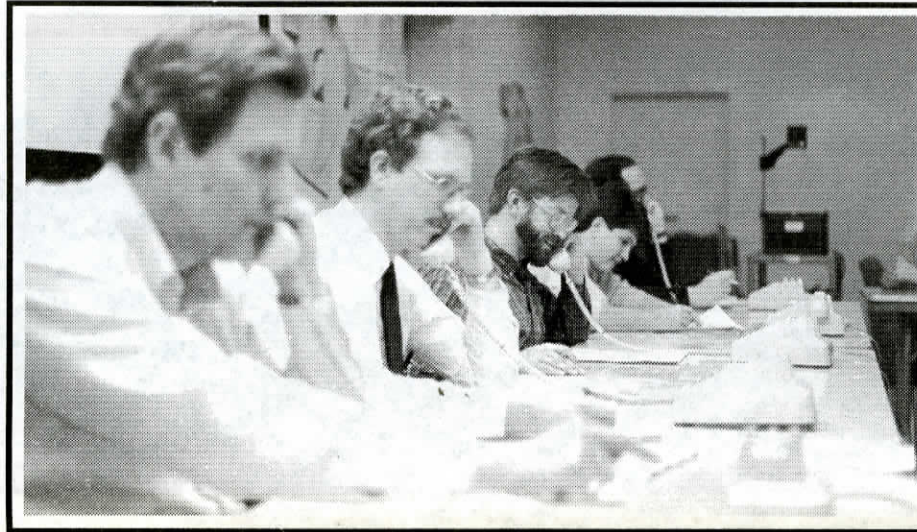
1990 Phonathon Raised Record Amount



The 1990 Annual Phonathon was completed at the end of February with the largest amount being raised in its six year history. With the help of students, alumni, faculty, and staff, \$133,185.00 was raised in gifts and pledges.

A record 3,553 alumni and friends were reached by telephone and 234 volunteers (147 students, 46 alumni and 41 faculty and staff) made the phone calls and did supportive clerical work. In addition to the regular campus based telephone sessions, successful off-campus sessions involving alumni callers were held in Knoxville, Tennessee and Atlanta, Georgia.

The conclusion to each session was spent in a time of prayer for the many requests that had been gathered during phone conversations.



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Volume 15 Number 3

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Sears and Pew Foundation Award Grants by Dr. Bill Brown

Sears and Roebuck and the Pew Foundation have gotten into the "academic act" at Bryan College, Dayton Tennessee. Both organizations have provided funds to reward and improve the academic programs at Bryan.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation granted \$1,500 through the Tennessee Foundation for Independent Colleges to fund Bryan College's Outstand-

ing Teacher Award. This new award will serve to acknowledge one Bryan professor each year for excellence in teaching. Input from students, administrators, alumni, and faculty will determine the annual recipient. The professor will receive \$1,000, and the academic division in which he or she serves will receive \$500.

A current emphasis among institutions of higher

education is the teaching of ethics. Business, industry and science wrestle with moral dilemmas and are looking to the academic community to provide guidance. Bryan College recently received a \$15,000 grant from the Pew Foundation through the Christian College Consortium to study the implementation of an ethics component in the academic program. The grant is providing not only the resources for joint faculty workshops with Malone College of Canton, Ohio, but also video, library, and computer materials. Focusing on business and science ethics, the program will allow Bryan College faculty to explore the major ethical questions of today's world and prescribe how ethical theory and practice can be taught.

Both grants are administered by William E. Brown, Academic Vice President.



Dr. Bill Brown, in addition to his administrative duties, enjoys interacting with students and faculty.

Is America Ready for the Revolution?

by Dr. Kenneth Hanna

Communist governments of Eastern Europe are undergoing a new revolution. It is more rapid and just as radical as the revolt that brought them to power in 1917. Though essentially bloodless, it is still a people's uprising.

Change in Eastern Europe is coming so rapidly that American foreign policy can scarcely keep pace; however, it is America's domestic policy and its economic strategy that will bring the impact of the revolution to our own shores. Leaders are now faced with the question, "What challenges and opportunities do these changes bring here at home?"

On March 7, I had the opportunity to join 400 business, government, and education leaders in Nashville for the Tennessee Business Roundtable. The spotlight was on public education. Tennessee's governor, Ned McWherter, gave the opening address followed throughout the day by John Naisbitt, author of *Megatrends 2000*; Dr. Charles Smith, Commissioner, Department of Education; Lamar Alexander, former governor and now president of the University of Tennessee; and Chris Whittle, creator of Channel 1. Each speaker was followed by a panel of business and education executives. The microphones were then opened to the audience. Tennessee is bent on launching its own revolution. Education is the issue.

What is happening in Eastern Europe and Central America does impact Tennessee and all of America. It also places before Bryan College an exciting opportunity.

The media have been commenting on the "D" factor. Moving from the '80s to the '90s has made all of us realize the strategic importance of this decade. In 10 years we will usher in not just a new century but a new millennium. The changes confronting us in America are no less rapid or radical than those of Eastern Europe even though they are in areas of education and industry.

John Naisbitt outlined six ideas that will impact education in the '90s:

- A renaissance in the arts, literature, and the spiritual
We are seeking to regain our balance and sense of humanity. Science does not tell us how to live. In an age of exploding technology, we are building more art museums and galleries than at any time in history. Attendance at arts events exceeds that of sports, according to Naisbitt.
- Emergence of privatization and the socialist-free market system.
Both Eastern Europe and Latin America are being democratized.
- English is emerging as the first truly universal language. It is the mother tongue of only 330 million but is spoken by over 1 billion. One-fourth of

Destiny 2001

by Dr. Kenneth Hanna

Bryan College initiated its own long-range plan one year ago. In May 1989, the administrative council considered a preliminary 10-year plan. This has since been discussed with faculty and trustees. We expect the adoption of a master plan by the trustees at their next meeting, June 16.

As president, I find myself excited and optimistic about the future. The retrenchment of the '80s has already given way to the renewal of the '90s. In this short article, I can only touch on a few developments:

■ **The faculty have approved a revised curriculum enabling Bryan to be among the first colleges to meet the new state teacher-licensing standards.**

■ **A liberal arts major has been approved by the faculty. Under the new licensing standards, elementary teachers will have to major in a subject area like math, English, history, etc. Both programs will strengthen liberal arts education at Bryan and the career opportunities that follow.**

■ **BryanNET is operational. The Residence Hall of the Future Program has already proved successful, and other colleges are visiting campus to see it in operation. The possibility of a consortium is being actively pursued.**

■ **All current faculty members have renewed contracts for 1990-91. Additional appointments are expected soon in the library and communication arts.**

■ **New applications and acceptances continue ahead of last year by approximately 25 percent.**

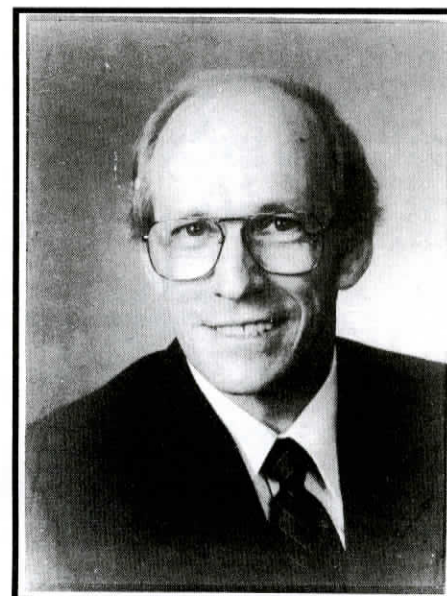
In the next issue of Bryan Life, I will share highlights of the 10-year master plan. In the meantime, your prayers and support are much appreciated. You are helping to bring a new beginning to Bryan College.

Chinese are studying English. At the same time, foreign languages are becoming more commonplace in America. The U.S. has more immigrants in one year than all other countries combined.

□ Decline of cities and the emergence of a new technical heartland. The industrial revolution moved the population from the farm to the city. The information revolution is seeing them move from the cities and beyond the suburbs. Once rural areas are now becoming residential.

□ Globalization: moving toward worldwide free trade. With the changes in Europe, a new economic opportunity exists. According to Naisbitt, "There is no such thing as a U. S. economy."

□ A global economic boom of the '90s. Most of us have been waiting for the inevitable recession, and our eyes have been on Japanese competition. But, an entirely new marketplace is opening in Europe. There is now an extraordinary confluence of events, never seen before, that Naisbitt expects to keep a



President Dr. Kenneth Hanna,

worldwide economy moving ahead.

The above comments are mostly quotes from Naisbitt's address. They are expanded greatly in his bestseller *Megatrends 2000*. Whether we agree with all points or not, we cannot debate the factor that our world is being swept by change. Neither can we doubt that it will affect education profoundly. Responding to a question from the audience, John Naisbitt observed, "It is not enough to reform education. We must reinvent education."

Governor Ned McWherter declared his intention to "move education in Tennessee to the head of the class." Commissioner Smith stated, "What is needed and coming will require vision, courage, and money, and in that order. Building schools of excellence is everybody's business."

An announcement will be forthcoming soon on the education agenda for Tennessee. It will likely include elements proposed at the conference, such as allowing parents and students to choose which public school they would attend, extending the school year and the hours of the day to make the fullest use of facilities, resourcing the teacher in the classroom with new technology and giving priority to professional development.

Elementary education will clearly get top priority; however, adult education will not be neglected. Lamar Alexander noted, "By the year 2000, 50 percent of jobs in Tennessee will call for a college degree. Only 20 percent of the people now have them. Eighty-five percent of the work force in the year 2000 is already on the job." More training opportunities will have to be made available to adults at the same time more teachers are needed for public classrooms. Clearly a revolution is planned for education in Tennessee.

Bible Study at a Christ-Centered College

Dr. Myron S. Augsburger
President, Christian College Coalition

Member colleges of the Christian College Coalition seek to educate from a Christian world view. In doing so, they take seriously the Judeo-Christian heritage and study this along with the traditional studies in higher education of "the Greek way" and "the Roman way" extended in Western Civilization. The Enlightenment and post-Enlightenment modernity have often reduced the Judeo-Christian tradition to a minor focus in higher education. Our commitment is to recover the significance of this tradition in scholarly pursuits.

Furthermore, having a commitment to Christ-centered education, we cannot achieve our goal without careful and serious Bible study to understand the history, victory, and preeminence of Christ's Kingdom. I question whether these ends can be accomplished with only a course or two in Bible Survey or in religion and culture. Students must be helped to move beyond a Sunday school level of religious knowledge, just as they move beyond a high-school level in other areas of study. Students need a serious exposure to inductive Bible study, learning the methods of study, exercising the disciplines of hermeneutics, and wrestling with the development of theological perception.

The demands of the general education core and the increased requirements of various majors tend to squeeze out any significant requirement of Bible studies. But if we believe in the authority of Scripture then it is incumbent upon us to train the next generations to know how to study and interpret Scripture.

From the perspective of the Coalition office, I should like to share a proposal. Staff discussion of this topic has produced the opinion that a Christian college should require at least five courses in Biblical studies. These should include, in some form, an Old Testament survey course, a New Testament survey, a serious book study (Isaiah or Mark, for example), a doctrinal study using Romans, and a course in Christian ethics or missions/evangelism. Some Coalition member colleges require more than

this, and some require much less.

If we are to combat the Biblical illiteracy of our times, Christian colleges need to develop exciting and demanding courses in Bible study--courses which appeal to students just as much as psychology, sociology, literature, and others.

St. Paul enjoins us, "Study to show yourselves approved unto God, a workman that need not be ashamed, rightly exegeting the Word of Truth."

Reprint: Christian College Coalition THE NEWS, 12/1989.

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Biblical World View: Making an Impact by Dr. Gary Phillips

George Buttrick of Harvard University said, "One of the sorriest assumptions of secular education is that it makes no assumptions." The closer you get to questions of meaning--the "why?" questions--the more obvious it becomes that there is no such thing as a totally neutral person. There are no referees; everyone takes sides. Each of us has a world view, which works like a lens through which we view everything around us. It is through my world view that I perceive myself and my responsibilities in relation to my Lord, my family, my job, my church, my neighbor, my country and my world.

Historically, a single world view which unified and integrated knowledge undergirded the academic program in university education. Today, most universities are in reality multiversities in which each academic area is divorced from the rest, and world views are not unified but fragmented. The result is reflected in Carl F. H. Henry's Credo of today:

I believe in the Big Bang yesterday,
in Big Brother and Big Buck today,
and in the Big Blank in the life to come.



Dr. Gary Phillips uses the classroom to help students translate biblical opinions into convictions.

Christians have a world view which transforms the mundane into the meaningful. No sharp lines are drawn in a biblical world view between the sacred and the secular. Christian writer Kenneth Boa put it well: "The sacred becomes secular when done for the temporal, but the secular becomes sacred when done for the eternal."

A Christian's responsibility is both intellectual and ethical. Intellectually, we are to be able to give a reason for that hope which is ours (1 Pet 3:15). Further, biblical truth serves as the center around which all other branches of knowledge orbit. This is the basis for the study of the liberal arts.

Ethically, as believers we are to be "salt" (a moral preservative) and "light" (a shining witness) wherever the Lord places us. Both the intellectual and the ethical comprise what it means to be spiritual; anything less will not impact our world.

When students arrive at Bryan College, many of them have solid biblical opinions. All too often, however, their faith is not their own, but in a sense is faith in someone else's faith. Opinions are unstable and may collapse when strongly challenged. Convictions, in contrast to mere opinions, are undergirded by reasons on which students can build and grow. The goal of the Biblical Studies Division at Bryan College is to help our students translate their biblical opinions into convictions.

We want to help our students put things together intellectually and ethically to make a difference in this world. Our first Bible course focuses on world views and challenges each student with three questions: what do you believe, why do you believe it, and what difference does it make in your life? Second, we believe God's Word is best internalized through inductive Bible study, so we equip our students with skills and tools to study the Bible for themselves. Finally, we take our students through several focused areas of Bible content; you cannot think and analyze biblically unless you know what the Bible says.

God places a premium on the stewardship of our minds. God's Word says that we are to love the Lord with our minds (Matt 22:37), and that our minds are to be transformed (Rom 12:2). This is because as a man thinks, so is he (Prov 23:7). The intellectual and the ethical are entwined under the spiritual--after all, thinking God's thoughts and doing God's will are our spiritual service of worship (Rom 12:2).

Dr. Gary Phillips is Associate Professor of Bible and Philosophy.

Book Review: Every Christian a Theologian

William E. Brown. *Making Sense of Your Faith: Believing in an Age of Doubt* (Wheaton, IL: Victor Books, 1989). 177 pages. \$6.95.

by Ben Mitchell

"A continuing, vibrant study of the Bible is the soil from which Christian thinking grows. Good theology guards against the extreme errors so often found among Christians today" (p. 55). One of the newer and better tools available to Bible students in their pursuit of **good theology** is Dr. William E. Brown's *Making Sense of Your Faith*. Written for both Christians and non-Christians alike, the book divides itself into two major sections. "Part One: The Basics of Believing" treats subjects which are typically included under the heading of "apologetics," such as the nature of belief, the relationship between science and faith, and differing world views. Dr. Brown has a wonderful gift of taking very complicated ideas and distilling and simplifying them without making them

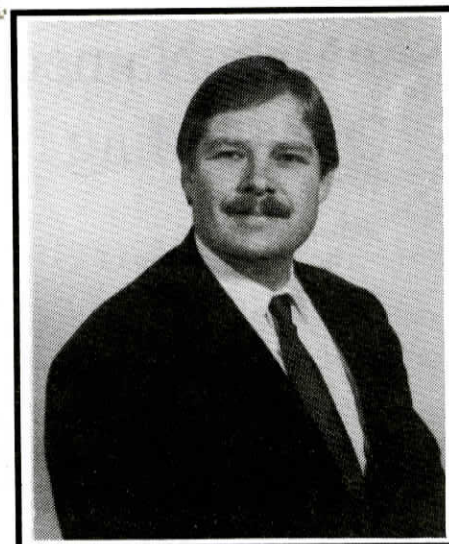
"simplistic."

"Part Two: The Basic Beliefs of Christianity" is really a mini-systematic theology. Dr. Brown's theology is both conservative with respect to his doctrine of Scripture and orthodox in relation to his doctrine of the Trinity; the person of Christ; the nature of salvation; and the reality of heaven, hell, and Christ's return. The last chapter is a very timely plea for tough-minded, sensitive, and godly Christianity.

Each chapter of *Making Sense of Your Faith* is preceded by quips and quotes from both friends and foes of the faith. One of my favorites is from Voltaire,

a vehement antagonist of Christianity who said, "... it would be easy to start a new religion to compete with Christianity. All the founder would have to do is die and then be raised from the dead" (p. 86). At the end of every chapter is a series of discussion questions and excellent suggestions for further reading.

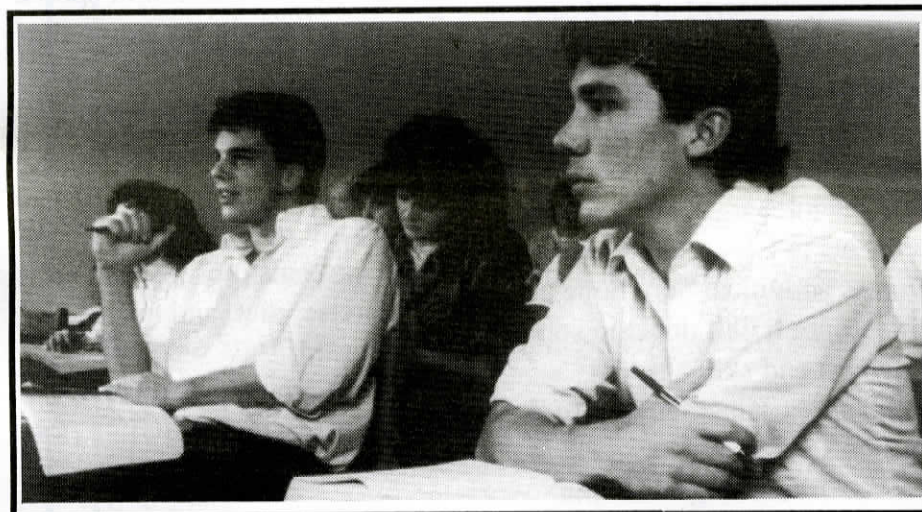
This unpretentious volume is easily read, well-argued, and filled with very entertaining narratives that illustrate the relevance of its subject matter and assist in equipping its readers to share a reasonable faith with what Carl F. H. Henry has called our "neo-pagan" society. After



Ben Mitchell is a graduate of Mississippi State University, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and is currently working on a Ph.D. in Philosophy with a concentration in Medical Ethics at the University of Tennessee. He has pastored churches in Mississippi, Texas, and Tennessee.

reading *Making Sense of Your Faith*, one can see why the author has been twice voted Bryan's Teacher of the Year. Students, alumni, friends of the college, and every Christian who wants to make sense of their faith should read and refer often to this book. As Dr. Brown wisely says, "All Christians are theologians. The question is whether we will be good theologians or bad ones" (p. 55).

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Forces at work: Meeting the changing needs of students while holding fast to absolutes

Freshman Benefit from Course Changes

by Patrick Rudd

One force at work on the Bryan campus in the eighties was change. In the school's quest to continue to meet the changing needs of students while holding fast to absolutes, many changes have taken place in both student and academic life. Curriculum changes are more prevalent at the elementary and secondary level than at colleges and universities. However, one discipline which has been restructured at Bryan is in the Bible Department.

Beginning three years ago, the freshman level Bible course was changed from Old

Testament Survey to Biblical Worldview. The sophomore level class, Analytical Method, was moved to second semester of the freshman year and enlarged to teach several methods of Bible study. Dr. Gary Phillips and Dr. Bill Brown teach the Biblical Worldview class. They are presently completing a book which is an outgrowth of the class. Dr. Phillips said that the changing of the freshman course load was a result of challenging a previously held assumption that when students came to Bryan they knew what they believed and why, and how it affected

their lives. "In reality," Phillips said, "most students enter Bryan with opinions, not convictions. You cannot build on opinions, but you can build on convictions." Biblical Worldview is designed to help change opinions into convictions.

The Biblical Worldview class challenges students to think about world views earlier in their college years and to bring theology into practice. Phillips said, "Every student is challenged regarding the basics of our faith. There are two effects of the class changes: First, in subsequent Bible courses, students can hold

our feet to the fire. This insures accountability in upper division courses. Second, it forces students to answer questions concerning their beliefs and personal theology--such as what, why and what difference does it make?"

Personally, Phillips has appreciated the Biblical Worldview class. As he put it, "I was never able to get to know the students well until their junior year, but now I get to know them as freshmen. I love that."

Phillips said that the Biblical Worldview course is "being changed every year to make it better. I want the course to communicate as well as possible how we are to think and behave as Christians."

Students Named Outstanding

The 1990 edition of
*Who's Who
Among
Students In
American
Universities
and Colleges*

has selected the following students as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included these students based on their academic achievement, service to their community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

These students join an elite group of students selected from more than fourteen hundred institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year are the following:

Amy Christine Barth
Bobbie Eugene Brooks
Amy Ezell Cleaver
Crista Lynn Cornelius
James Bernard Davis
Timothy John Evans
Wesley Lamar Gibson
Mary Elizabeth Hall
Robert Damon Kelly
Ingrid June Krein
Monique Yolanda Niederer
LaDonna K. Robinson
Jamie Lynn Sanders
Amy Elizabeth Scott
Karis Ann White
Steven Charles Williamson
David Thomas Willson



Students chosen for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*:
First Row (left to right): Dave Willson, Mary Hall, Crista Cornelius, Amy Barth, Amy Scott, Tim Evans, LaDonna Robinson, and Jimmy Davis
Back Row (left to right): Bobbie Brooks, Jamie Sanders, Damon Kelly, Wesley Gibson, and Steve Williamson

Hanna Wants Fitness for Students

by LaDonna Robinson

President Kenneth Hanna wants **LIFE** for Bryan students.

LIFE stands for Lifetime Individual Fitness Education. It is a program that will involve students at Bryan in various fitness activities. "We hope the program will develop some interests and skills they [students] will keep for life," Hanna said.

According to Hanna, **LIFE** will probably involve testing of motor skills, measuring of body fat percentage, and the developing of a personalized fitness and nutrition program. Incoming freshmen will be evaluated and reasonable fitness goals will be set. During the student's senior year he/she will be evaluated again to see what progress has been made.

Hanna realizes that a personalized fitness program is not common at colleges and universities. "We are putting together a quality program that few colleges have tried," he said. He added that Bryan's small size will make it easier for the program.

Hanna did not have many details on the activities that will

be included in **LIFE**, but he said it will involve intramural sports. The program will be required of all students.

"The idea is for it to be part of a student's educational experience to be exposed to some form of fitness. **LIFE** will make students more conscious of exercise, diet, and health," Hanna said.

Hanna hopes to have **LIFE** implemented by fall 1991.

WIDOW OF BRYAN FOUNDER DIES

Roberta Schoolfield Haggard x'36, widow of one of Bryan founders, died in Americus, GA, on February 10, 1990. Her husband, Wallace C. Haggard, was the youngest attorney involved in *Scopes* trial and accompanied William Jennings Bryan's body on the trip back to Washington, DC, after his death in 1925. He was also trustee of Bryan from 1930 to 1948.

Roberta was the daughter of pioneer residents of Bledsoe County. Following her marriage to Wallace C. Haggard, she made her home in Dayton, where she lived until the family moved to Americus.

Mrs. Haggard attended Bryan in the early years and was a Rhea County elementary teacher serving at the school in Morgantown. She was a member of the President's Club, which honors faithful donors of Bryan College.

Traylor writes history of college

Dr. Jack W. Traylor

Professor of History at Bryan College, Dayton, Tennessee, completed a brief history of the college from its origins, as a dream of William Jennings Bryan when he visited Dayton for the *Scopes* Trial of 1925, until the administration of Dr. Kenneth Hanna, the current president. Traylor, a specialist in twentieth-century American history, interviewed persons associated with the college for some years and consulted a number of printed documents in his preparation of the piece. It emphasizes the contributions of individuals in developing the institution as a significant Christian college that carries on the work to which Bryan, a major spiritual and political leader of his time, devoted his life, particularly his final years. It is scheduled to be published by the Rhea County Historical Society, Dayton, Tennessee, later this year as part of a large local history.

Prison Ed Needs Grant to Survive

by LaDonna Robinson

Bryan's prison-teaching program may be in jeopardy.

Academic Dean Bill Brown said that the program is in financial danger, but added, "A grant would insure the program's future."

Bill Ketchersid, associate academic dean and director of prison teaching, said that the program began in the fall of 1987 when former Pikeville prison principal John Roth asked Bryan to offer classes to inmates.

Bryan professors now teach at two more prisons--in Morgan County and Chattanooga.

English professor Ray Legg has taught student-inmates since the program began three years ago. "I love it. It's an opportunity to do something for someone that others may not do," he said. Legg said that he uses the same syllabus for prison students as he does in his freshman English class. He teaches at Southeastern and Morgan County correctional facilities.

Five Bryan professors are teaching night classes this semester. Nine have taught inmates over the past three years.

Ketchersid said that prison teaching is voluntary for Bryan faculty. "We don't want to compel them. We would rather have people to volunteer," he said. He admitted he was scared of going to a prison at first. "My image of a prison was a place you wanted to avoid," he said. He finds the job rewarding now. "I think it will make a difference for many [inmates], and they will realize--maybe for the first time that they have intellectual ability." He cited a former student inmate who is now enrolled at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He told Ketchersid

that Bryan's prison program had motivated him when he was in prison.

Brown, who taught a New Testament class in the prison program, said that Bryan receives Pell grants for each student-inmate, but the grants do not cover the full cost of the

student's tuition.

Vice President for Advancement Stuart Meissner said Bryan is pursuing grants for prison teaching. "We need to find grant funds in order to continue," he said. "It's a program we don't want to drop. We feel it's necessary."

Updating Kurt Wise

by Heather Pretlove

Visiting Australia this past January was a distinct honor for Dr. Kurt Wise. Dr. Wise, a Bryan College faculty member, was invited to be the keynote speaker of the Creation Science Foundation (CSF) 1990 Summer Institute of Creation Science. CSF financed the trip so that Dr. Wise could speak on the subject of creation and evolution. Dr. Wise is a creationist who recently joined the science faculty at Bryan after receiving his doctorate in paleontology (a field of geology which specializes in the study of fossils) from Harvard.

Dr. Wise arrived in Australia a few days prior to the meeting. Though life in Australia was similar to that here, there were some definite differences. These differences included the custom of driving on the left side of the road and the showing of uncut American movies on regular television. Dr. Wise felt that the climate of Sidney resembled that of southern Florida.

Dr. Wise spoke on such subjects as the Christian's proper relationship to science; the use of science in evangelism; and the creationists' current understanding of classification, of geology, of the fossil record, and of the origin of living things.

Being able to speak at various conferences as well as to do research is considered by Dr. Wise an extra bonus. He is a part-time professor and part-time creationist researcher. He would like to see one or two chemistry professors moving toward a chemistry major; more diversity in student involvement in active research, perhaps with Oak Ridge National Laboratories; and students speaking at conventions and churches, sharing worthwhile research.

His upcoming plans consist of speaking at MTSU in April, at the second International Conference on Creationism July 30-August 4 in Pittsburgh, and tentatively at the 45th Annual Meeting of American Scientific Affiliation August 3-6 at Messiah College.

Living Tributes January 12 - March 31, 1990

In Memory of

Mr. John Nothnagel
Mrs. Laurel Ardelean

Mr. George T. Petty
Mr. Haywood Montgomery

Mrs. Josephine Jones
Mrs. Helen Forsten

Doris Morgan Scholarship

T. C. Mercer Scholarship

Mrs. Ruby Snyder

Mr. Richard Hilfiger
Mr. J. O. Muskelley

Mr. Jim Ellis

Mr. Ernest W. Moore
Mrs. Nancy K. Moore

Mr. John C. Richardson

Mr. Parker Moyers
Velma Jones

Mr. Ronald L. Weaver

Mr. Paul James McCarthy

In Honor of

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Cook

Mrs. Phillip Simmons

Mr. Ray Kordus

Donor

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Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. McCarthy

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brewer

A Living Tribute is a personal and private way of making a gift to Bryan College. It helps provide a quality Christian education for young men and women who are preparing to serve the Lord. The amount of the gift remains confidential. The person honored or the family of the person honored is notified. Send your *Living Tribute* to Bryan College, Box 7000, Dayton, Tennessee, 37321-7000.

Students Use Creative Skills for campus Newspaper, the *Triangle*



Bryan College 1990 Who Needs Notre Dame?

by LaDonna Robinson

Let's see, Bryan College will be celebrating its 60th birthday in 1990. Enrollment is around 400, and there are four athletic teams. Hmm.

Those were the closing lines of this column in the December 6 issue of the *Triangle*. In case you don't allow back issues of the *Triangle* to collect under your bed as I do, I'll remind you of what the article said.

It recounted that Liberty University has endeavored to better its athletic program. In 20 years the institution has grown from 250 students and five sports teams to 6,000 students and 16 NCAA Division I men's and women's teams. The article points out that President Jerry Falwell's push for athletic clout has not disturbed the school's

fundamentalist roots.

The message was clear: in 60 years of existence Bryan should have more than four sports teams and a shoestring athletic budget.

Since December, Bryan administrators have proposed changes, made decisions, and voiced optimistic goals for Bryan's athletic department. Their efforts have had positive results:

1. Men's and women's cross-country teams have been revived and will give Bryan six intercollegiate sports next fall.
2. Rumors of varsity baseball returning to Bryan within the next few years are valid.
3. Official recognition of the starving women's athletic budget and the steps taken to change the situation have been encouraging.
4. Increased scholarship aid in both men's and women's sports will help bring in recruits and take care of the talent we already have.

I'm glad Bryan is not satisfied with mediocrity. Education involves more than a textbook. Athletics is a healthful

Bryan College students are pretty special no matter how one views them! This year has proven to be an important year for some of our students who have taken the opportunity to voice their ideas through the *Triangle*.

Bryan Life would like to thank these students for their contribution to the campus life and this Spring issue.



Cartoons by Paul Moody

Paul Moody, from Cinninnati, Ohio, is a 1990 graduate of Bryan. He is an English major (writing option), and plans to go into writing as a career. He has been doing cartoons for the *Triangle* since his sophomore year. His interests include drawing, reading, and films.



elective to balance the books. A quality program not only recruits students but also aids in students' growth as individuals.

In December I said I saw something worth admiring in Liberty University. I would like to add that I have always seen things worth admiring at Bryan. Now there is one more.

Bryan may never compete athletically with Notre Dame as Falwell plans for Liberty to do. But that doesn't matter as long as we keep striving for more than mediocrity.

Who needs Notre Dame anyway? For now, let's work on beating Temple!

HERO DEFINED

by LaDonna Robinson

*"I want a hero:
an uncommon want,
When every year
and month sends forth a new one,
Till...the age discovers
he is not the true one."*

These words from Lord Byron may have been penned 170 years ago, but they can be applied to today's sports heroes.

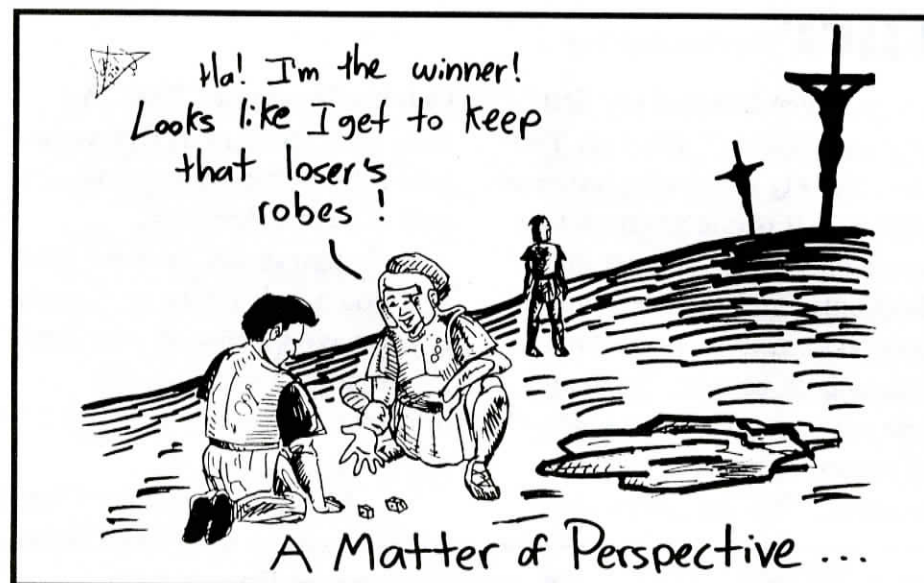
One need not think long before talented but tainted athlete-heroes come to mind. Olympic sprinter, Ben Johnson (steroids); Washington Redskins' Dexter Manely (cocaine); Sacramento Kings' Rick Berry (suicide); Baseball legend Pete Rose (illegal gambling) these are a portion of today's sports idols. This age discovered they were not true heroes.

Being a hero is a difficult role. It is usually not a one-act play. Humanist freelance writer Sylvia Whitman said, "In books heroes never waver--That's probably because history celebrated their moment of achievement."

What Whitman says holds true in athletic circles. In the record books sports heroes do not waver. They can dunk, hit, punch, and sprint their way into moments of achievement. But it's not their blaze of glory that makes them heroes. It is who they are after the smoke settles.

"For my heroes," Whitman added, "a sharing of self is not a momentary leap but a lifetime progression."

This secular writer tapped a truth from which we all can learn: Gold medals may make the moment, but it takes a lifetime to make a hero.



TRANSFERS: Their Lives Before Bryan

by Michael Boring and Jamie Jewell

Registration! Where do I go? Testing! Fishbowl. Where's that? These were just some of the numerous thoughts flooding the minds of new and transfer students during their first few days on campus.

Terry Wayne Brown was among this group of new faces. He was born on May 12, 1963, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Upon graduating from high school, he attended the University of Cincinnati and worked a co-op job in interior design, which was his major at the time. But drugs and other worldly enterprises forced him out of college.

He had been working as a draftsman for about a year when, in April of 1986, something wonderful happened. God began to turn his life around and, as a new Christian, Brown began to live a life for Christ.

Shortly afterward, Brown decided to join the armed forces. He felt it was time for him to move on to a new environment and atmosphere. Where else but the army?

"God placed me there," he said. "My prayer was that God would open the doors and close the doors and put me where He

wanted me."

Brown was almost enlisted when he was informed that all his job options were full. When he was shown his other options, only one position caught his eye, Chapel Activities Specialist.

"I saw a lot of professing Christians just totally fall apart," Brown recalled. "A lot of it was because they were basing their belief on feelings. The military environment is very pluralistic. You have to be careful of what you say and do."

While stationed in Bamberg, Germany, Brown met Grover DeVault, a missionary from Overseas Christian Services Center. DeVault had visited Bryan previously and introduced Brown to the campus.

Brown comes to Bryan as a transfer with sophomore status, majoring in Bible. He is already active in Practical Christian Involvement, teaching BEM (Bible Education Ministry). But the thing that has impressed him most is the chapel services.

"So far, every chapel I have been to has tied my heart all in knots. I think that's great!" Brown exclaimed. "It was neat to see the Spirit working

through the people who are here, and not just through the speakers coming in."

After graduation Brown plans to go to seminary. "I'm just going to trust God to open doors and put me where He wants me. God is trying to make our will fall in line with His. I am enjoying the process."

In the summer of 1987 Dr. Bill Brown spoke at Lake Forest Ranch, a Christian camp in Macon, Mississippi. A high school girl working on staff was impressed with what Dr. Brown said and decided to visit the Bryan College fall Caravan. Three years and a few detours later Amy Fraser is a full-time student at Bryan College.

Fraser actually began her college career at the University of Montevallo in Montevallo, Alabama. She went on to attend the University of South Alabama, but said she "felt like just a number there." Deciding that she definitely needed a smaller atmosphere, Fraser remembered Bryan College and transferred here this semester. Expecting a student body of eight or nine hundred, she was pleasantly surprised to find an enrollment of a little over 400.

According to Fraser, the size of the school does have its advantages. "I was impressed that the faculty and staff were calling me by name the first or second day," she said. Fraser also cited the friendliness of Bryan students as a great advantage of the school.

Overall, Fraser feels that the move to a smaller school has been a positive one. Yes, she's still making adjustments, like trying not to call Huston Dorm ground floor "the basement" and trying to remember to yell "Flushing!" when someone is in the shower, but Amy Fraser is a welcome addition to the Bryan

Director's Corner by Paul Ardelean

This year will be a year of firsts for me. One particularly exciting one was the Alumni Phonathon in Atlanta. The weekend was the night of the **big storm** in Atlanta. We drove from Dayton in a rainstorm, phoned alumni while lightning flashed through the windows, slept through severe storms, and finished calling on Saturday while many Atlantans were without electrical power. Next year, we hope to hold another session in Atlanta on Saturday from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or whenever we can to convince the callers to stop. We had so much fun we want you to join us.

I just finished my first year as a QUEST member. You have already received a brochure from me. It is one program that keeps on giving. You get great discounts and Bryan receives a portion of your membership fee, so both benefit. There are few programs with that kind of return. Ask any satisfied member. This list grows each

We need your name for the new Alumni Directory!

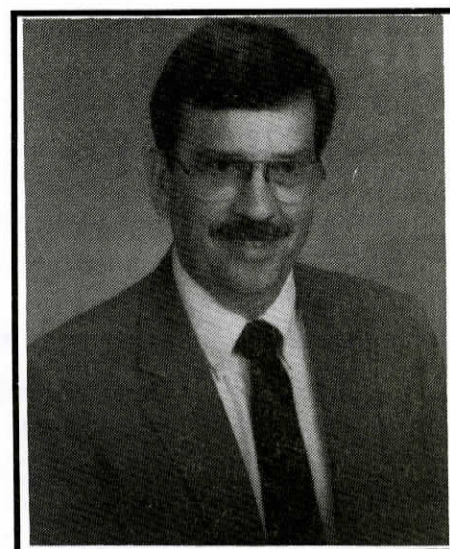
month.

You should have received information about the new Alumni Directory by now. We hope to have it in your hands by

October/November 1990. We need your name in it. Everyone who returns the information card will receive a directory, contribution or not, so send yours in if you haven't done so already. If you have misplaced your card, I'll be glad to send you the information. Let's have a good directory.

Graduates from the Class of 1940 will be receiving Golden Diplomas at Bryan's 57th Annual Commencement on May 12, 1990. That should be a good start for the decade of the nineties. Remember that Homecoming this year will commemorate Bryan's 60th year.

Send us your pictures. No, not America's Funniest



Executive Director of Alumni Programs

Home Videos, but family pictures, Bryan mini-reunions, etc. When you send a baby picture, please send one with mom and dad in it. We'd like to see you, too!



Cheerful at 100, Evelyn McClusky visits with Dr. Keeth Hanna in her home.

Evelyn McClusky: Celebrating one hundred years by Jennifer Garmon

During her one hundred years, Mrs. Evelyn McClusky of Atlanta, Georgia, has met and talked to many people; and William Jennings Bryan was one of her acquaintances.

Mrs. McClusky, a long-time friend and supporter of Bryan College, celebrated her one hundredth birthday on October 10, 1989.

She met Mr. Bryan when she was a teenager living in Texas. Her father invited her to join him when he met Mr. Bryan at the train depot. Mr. Bryan and Mrs. McClusky sat on a park bench and talked about the Bible. He said, "Keep close to Christ's Word and you will find Him close to you. Pray you'll not be enticed to follow the crowd. Crowds are fickle, but Christ is faithful."

Mrs. McClusky was first invited to Bryan College by Bryan's third president, Dr. Judson Rudd. She said, "For many years I was privileged to be a speaker at chapel, from the days when there were no floors in the hallways and we'd pick our way over planks which slobbered in the mud."

She remembered the "open-hearted welcome" of Dr. Theodore Mercer, president of Bryan from 1956-86, and enjoyed a long-standing relationship with Dr. and Mrs. Mercer. "Bryan is my favorite school," she said. "I love Bryan because of the way the Holy Spirit blends faculty and students to bring honor to William Jennings Bryan and glory to the Lord Jesus Christ."

Mrs. McClusky founded Miracle Book Club in 1933 and served as editor of its magazine, the *Conqueror!*, for many years.



Paul, Danielle and Joel, Children of Ed '83 and Michelle (Powmakis) '84 Brill



Sean Michael, son of Linda (Millican) '83 and Kevin Kiefer



Nicholas Andrew, son of Carol (Cummings) '86 and David Giles

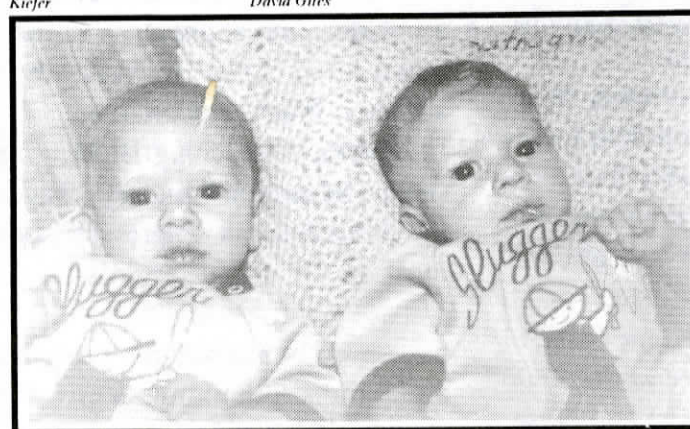
Class of 2011



Rachel Hannah, daughter of Scott '81 and Margaret (Koehn) '84 Smith



Sonja Lin and Kirsten Annelise, children of Ted '71 and Beverly Meberg



Jonathan and Daniel, twin sons of Kathryn (Williams) '80 and Mark Carpenter



Caleb Stephen, son of Tim '89 and Yolanda (Garcia) '89 Bell

Class Notes

40

JEAN EARL x'45 enjoys her farm retirement home near Nashville, TN, with fruit trees, bees, and a large garden. Her 26 years in Panama keep her interest strong in recent developments there. She teaches a Sunday school class of senior citizen ladies at Harpeth Heights Baptist Church.

WARD x'45 TRESSLER with his wife, Agnes (Fay), spent the year from June 1988 to 1989 at Meyersdale, PA, where Ward was interim pastor in his home church. Since they returned to their retirement home in Fremont, OH, Ward was invited to work in visitation and with senior citizens at the Grace Brethren Church, which he had served as pastor for 13 years.

EDDIE '46 and EILEEN GOODMAN '46 MILLER are continuing the AWANA program with the youth of Morambaia in Brazil, who come on alternate Saturdays to the Millers' house for fellowship, sports, and devotions. The largest group so far was 140. The Bible Institute group and some other churches also use their facilities. In January and February they hosted Teen Missions camp for two weeks' training. Following training the teams go out on an evangelism team or work project for a month. Last December the Millers took a tour bus from Belem to Rio, Petropolis, Sao Paulo, and Iguacu Falls before returning to Belem.

PAUL x'50 and ELAINE KENNARD '47 SYERS are back at their Brazil location in Mombaca after their furlough. They rejoiced in having early rain to fill their new cistern. In addition to their church in Mombaca, they have Sunday school in the afternoon in a farm house in Santa Barbara and go again on Tuesday to teach piano lessons

on a small battery-operated Casio keyboard. They have started holding weekly meetings in the rural area of Pedra Preta, where most of the people have never attended Gospel meetings before. Paul and young Pastor Antonio teach TEE classes on Friday evenings.

ED '48 and JANE SUTTON '49 LIEB with their daughters LUCY '76 and NANCY x'77 enjoyed family fellowship at the holiday season in Fortaleza, Brazil, after Nancy returned from furlough on December 14. The senior Liebs plan for furlough, leaving Brazil on June 29 to go to Evans City, PA, Jane's home area, for their first stop.

ILA RUTH MAHR '48 is enjoying her retirement by traveling. In February she visited relatives in Arizona and at the end of the month hosted her friend who is a Bible translator from Brazil. In August she joined a nephew in his return trip to China, where he had taught English for a year. Ila Ruth was impressed with her first visit to an Asian country as she climbed the Great Wall. She began 1990 with a trip to Belem, Brazil, to do the work of a school psychologist at the Amazon Valley Academy for missionary children until mid-May.

LYMAN '49 and HELEN PARDEN '48 GOEHRING celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with their children in the States through a special 30-day pass on an airline to travel from Brazil. With a week's extension on the pass they were able to share in the arrival of their grandson Joshua Stephen, the second child of their daughter LYNETTE '78 and Chad BROSIUS in Florida. Back in Brazil they have purchased property behind the church, which has a small house on it that will serve as a parsonage for a Brazilian pastor.

LAURINE KOLDERUP '49 had an enjoyable bus trip from Tennessee to Tucson, AZ, where she went to assist in the Spanish editing office for Wycliffe. In November she had eyelid surgery in Tucson but hoped to return to Mexico to her office and the Zapotecs early in January.

50

HUGH COOMBS '50 with his wife, Kay, continue to represent Berean Mission from their home in Elizabethtown, PA. Hugh attended the representatives' conference in St. Louis in December. A special joy last summer was the ministry in a Daily Vacation Bible School where the "baddest" boy responded to the Lord the last morning and has since been attending Sunday school. The Coombses' two daughters and their families are busy for the Lord in Mexico and California.

CHARLES KIRTLEY '51 and his wife, Mary, continue to live in Fredericksburg, IA, but spend considerable time traveling. Early last year they pulled a 23-foot house trailer to Galeana, Mexico, and will leave the trailer there for a girls' home. In February they took a work crew of 17 to Sunlight Mission in Mesa, AZ, and in June they attended the American Baptist Convention in Milwaukee. From October 15 to November 2 they were in Japan visiting Mary's son and family of three grandchildren. Eight of the ten families in the joint relationship gathered at the Kirtley home for Thanksgiving for a total of 30 members, including MARY KIRTLEY GONZALEZ '79 and her family from Mexico and MARTHA KIRTLEY NICHOLS x'78 and family from Alaska.

RICHARD '52 and BARBARA BECKER x'53 MC INTOSH continue their ministry in Kalamazoo, MI, where

Richard is senior pastor of the Bible Baptist Church. He is also involved with the candidate school and board meetings of Evangelical Baptist Missions. Their four children, involved in service ministries, have provided Dick and Barbara with nine grandchildren.

MILLIE MOSBY x'53 continues to live in Chicago, IL, and has officially resumed work with SIM International as of October, 1989. SIM has begun a new ministry, called the Ethnic Focus Ministry, to reach Africans as well as other specific ethnic groups settling in the Chicago area. Her ministries continue as before: teaching women's Bible classes at two of her supporting churches, teaching the Partners Sunday School Class, and singing in the choir at her own church. Last November her mother went home to be with the Lord. At Christmastime Millie had over 60 people in her home for the annual African Christmas party.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

□ □ □ □

1. English-speaking Christian School in South Korea has openings for teachers, business manager, secretary, etc.

2. An inner-city ministry in Chicago is looking for a director of operations and a personnel director.

□ □ □ □ □

DON '53 and JOYANN CONLAN x'54 WALKER are living in Weiden, West Germany, one of the cities on the border of East Germany. By the end of December 50,000 East Germans had visited their city. They distributed 12,000 calendars with a Bible message and Gospel brochures to East Germans right in front of the city hall. It is estimated that hundreds of thousands of Bibles and other Christian literature have "crossed the border" through various organizations that have shared in the new freedom. In January Don took a quick survey trip into East Germany with 111 New Testaments, 120 Bibles, and 4,500 booklets and had no border crossing problems.

DON ROBERTS '54 is now pastor of Garden Valley Church in Garden City, KS, after serving for 13 years at Bible M. B. Church at Cordell, OK.

NAOMI HILDEBRAND '55 WALKWITZ and her husband, Roger, shared Naomi's birthday celebration on October 29 with 75 guests in Baugio City, Philippines. The dinner party was Roger's surprise for Naomi. About one-third of the guests were "not yet believers" but contacts from the bowling league and country club luncheon Bible study groups as well as friends from three church groups. Roger used the Tabernacle model to explain salvation. The Walkwitzes recently started a Community Bible Church, especially for non-BIBAK people, the lowlanders and internationals. They expect to leave in May and are praying for replacements for their churches and for the two Bible study groups. They also have an expanding ministry to Jews.

ALICE WHITE '55 shares ministry in Bible classes and nursing at the hospital in Chavuma, Zambia, Africa. The total deliveries in the hospital for 1989 was 814, the highest year

ever. There are seven missionaries teaching the Scripture classes in grades 5 through 9 both at the mission and at the Junior Secondary School. Alice and her mother, who works with her at the mission, are considering furlough in August.

WILBUR PICKERING '56 and his wife, Ida Lou, are living in Dallas at the Wycliffe International Center. Wilbur's book on Spiritual Warfare, *Missionary Strategies of Christ*, is now in final draft. Wilbur reports that the Majority Text Society is seeking to establish the correct wording of the Greek text of the New Testament to have a true text. There is good news from Brazil that young Brazilians are working to reach indigenous peoples in Brazil and one couple plans to go to Africa. Ida Lou is assisting Wilbur in secretarial work by use of the computer.

JIM PITTS x'56 and his wife, Barbara, have five young people in their Children's Haven at Azrou, Morocco, three of whom are finishing high school this year and two others who have already finished and are looking for work. The Pittses have plans for a four-month furlough beginning in May. They are concerned about the future of their children's home, which needs the commitment of a young couple to maintain it. They have had to turn away over 80 babies in the past five years for lack of a younger replacement for them.

PEARL RATHBUN '56 shares the radio ministry of FEBC in Korea. From their Inchon and Cheju-do transmitter sites, the Gospel is beamed into China, the Soviet Union, Japan, and North Korea daily. FEBC-Korea has applied for licenses to operate six local FM stations in six of the largest cities in South Korea with the first one begun last December in the City

of Taejeon.

JIM '56 and ADRIENNE KERR '56 REESE are in their 12th year of ministry at the Benton Street Baptist Church in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. This is Jim's 7th year as senior pastor. Last July Jim led a team of 25 young people and eight adults from their church on a three-week trip to assist their church missionaries at Radio Station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador. They shared in work projects, traveled in the area by dugout canoe, visited the Spanish-speaking market places, and ministered by passing out 18,000 Spanish Gospel booklets. Adrienne has been lecturing over the past 12 years in local high schools on the subject of Creation.

ALICE TOBELMANN '59 FREDRICKS with her husband, Gary, has returned to Kenya after their furlough. They left both sons at Biola University near Gary's parents. Gary and Alice began teaching on January 3 (the day after they arrived) at the Nairobi International School of Theology--Gary in a class of Old Testament and Alice in a class of child rearing.



Gary & Alice (Tobemann) '59 Fredricks with sons, Scott and Mark

60

RON '64 and DIANE (PECK) x'64 MORREN returned to their home in Dallas after teaching a course for potential new

missionaries at Wycliffe's South Pacific Institute of Linguistics in Melbourne, Australia. Ron recently accepted the position of Assistant Latin America Area Director, which includes Panama. He was delayed in Panama for a week in December when U. S. troops were sent there, but he was able to join his family in Florida to visit his parents and Diane's family. Her father died of cancer on December 14. The Morrens shared in the Bryan Alumni Fellowship in Dallas in January.

WILLIAM REID '68 and his wife, Eleanor, moved back to Washington State after three years in Oregon. They still work under Village Missions as they minister at the Ocean Park Community Church, on the Lovey Beach Peninsula, which is a tourist and retirement area. Their children and seven grandchildren live in the Seattle area.

CHARLES BELCHER '69 and his wife, Linda, live in Somerville, TN, where Charlie has recovered exceptionally well from his triple by-pass surgery on March 10, 1989. He continues to teach Spanish at Fayette Ware High School and gives all he can in the way of moral teaching as well. Linda continues to work as Christian Education Secretary at Second Presbyterian Church and enjoys it very much.

70

CHERYL ADAMS '70 reports a "beautiful" beginning for the new school year at Ivory Coast Academy for MKs in Bouake, Ivory Coast, West Africa. She especially enjoys her Sunday school class of high school students as she shares the concerns of these teenagers preparing for life ahead. She serves with Evangelical Baptist Missions.

RANDY '70 and DONNA FRAPPIER x'71 BELL have moved to Attica, NY, where Randy will be pastoring the First Baptist Church of Attica.

MIRIAM GEBB x'71 is celebrating ten years of service for the Lord in Ecuador, working with World Radio Missionary Fellowship, which sponsors Radio Station HCJB in Quito. Miriam spent seven of those years working in the jungle with Quechua, Shuar, and Waodani (Auca) Indians. She anticipates furlough from mid-March through July on home assignment ministry from her home in Asheville, NC.

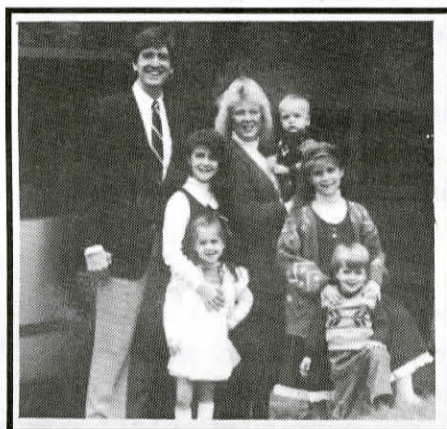
BRUCE PAULEY '73 and his wife, Naomi, with their five children are living in Lake Odessa, MI, where in February Bruce became a full-time pastor of the Living Gospel Church. They are meeting in an elementary school building but plan to build a church in early spring. Their children are Sarah, 10; Sabrina, 7; Shaun, 6; Stephen, 4; and Sadie, 1 1/2.

JOE POOLE '73 with his wife, Marti, and their three daughters returned to Quito, Ecuador, in January to continue their ministry at Radio Station HCJB. Joe is a tour guide to visitors who come to see the ministries of HCJB.

RICK '73 and MARILYN CRANDALL '70 SPEECE are busy at their translation project for the Angave people in Papua New Guinea. With the aid of a computer, Rick is meticulously checking the spelling of the Angave New Testament from a 400-page alphabetized concordance with a list of 25,000 words that occur in their translation. They want to make the translation as accurate as possible for publication. Summer vacation for their three children--Ben, Brad, and Heather--was in December and January in their southern hemisphere location, and the

children will begin 8th, 4th, and 1st grades respectively.

DAN '75 and SHERRY HILL '74 CAMP are living in Decatur, GA, where Dan is serving with Mission to the World. He is assistant director of SIMA, the short-term missions division. He was also asked to direct recruitment for all their programs, which would make it possible for Sherry and the children to go with him to sing, share, and present their missions opportunities.



*Dan '75 and Sherry (Hill) Camp
Lyle, Lainey, Lindsey, Lorey, and Danny*

REBECCA GHOLDSTON x'77 CALLES and her husband, Bartolome, moved with their three children from Montilla to Villargordo, Spain, last September. In this town of 4,000, they found only one family that professes to know Christ; so they hope to establish a place to worship and get the Word of God into the hands of many in their town. Their children are Ruben, 10; Lydia, 7; and Pedro, 2.

GWEN GUERIN '77 GASKINS and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of a daughter, Whitney Nicole, on October 3, 1989, in Rosman, NC. Whitney joins brother, Spence, 2 1/2.

LYNETTE GOEHRING '78 BROSIUS and her husband, Chad, have a new son, Joshua Stephen, who was born on October 17, 1989, in Florida. Joshua joins brother, Aaron, 2. The children have accompanied their parents in deputation as they prepare for

missionary service in Papua New Guinea.

JEAN HAWKINS '78 EBEL and her husband, James, live in Kansas City, MO. They have two daughters--Rachel Brooke, 4, and Ruth Danielle, 1.



*Rachel Brooke and Ruth Danielle
Daughters of James and Jean (Hawkins)
'78 Ebel*

MARTHA KIRTLEY x'78 NICHOLS and her husband, Dan, announce the birth of their third son, Joshua David, on January 20 in Cordova, AK. Joshua joins brothers Caleb, 5, and Jon, 3.

RUTH VANDER MOLEN x'79 PORTER and her husband, Steve, expect to leave Nigeria for furlough in March. Steve has been doing dental work under ECWA/SIM and was scheduled to attend a course in Tropical Dentistry given by the U.S. Christian Medical/Dental Society in Kenya in February. They are praying for a replacement dentist for the clinic while they are on furlough.

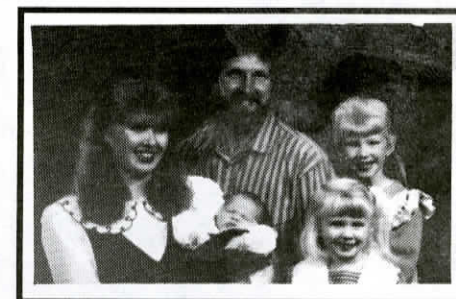
EVAN '79 and MEG MARLER '80 SMITH announce the birth of their third child, Anna Lauren, on January 21 in Villa Rica, GA. Anna joins brothers Nathan, 6, and Matthew, 4.

80

BECKY STAFFORD '80 COX and her husband, Joe, arrived in Germany, November 17 to begin language school in Rothenburg. They are serving with Greater Europe Mission and will do Theological Education by

Extension (TEE) at the German Bible Institute, where KERMIT ZOPFI x'50 formerly taught.

SALLY BROWN '80 KUYKENDALL and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of their third daughter, Michelle Joy, on November 29, 1989, in Snellville, GA. Michelle joins sisters Jennifer, 5, and Dana, 3. The Kuykendalls moved into a new home in Lawrenceville, GA, two days before Christmas.



*Jeff and Sally (Brown) '80 Kuykendall
Michelle, Dana, 3, and Jennifer, 5.*

DAVID '80 and JILL (MCCORMICK) '81 SIMPSON with their three children--Kara, Daniel, and Ryan--arrived this spring in Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast, West Africa, to serve with New Tribes Mission. Their main project for the first nine months will be to study French to gain fluency in speaking that language.

DAVID '81 and KATHY DAY '82 CLASSEN enjoy living in Milford, MI, and serving with Grace Community Church, where Dave leads small groups, trains and encourages other small group leaders, teaches Sunday school, preaches periodically, and is starting to do a little counseling. Both Kathy and Dave operate as a team in helping people grow in their marriages. Kathy is also doing a few hours of counseling on a weekly basis and is busy with their two-year-old daughter, Christina.

DOUG x'81 and DIANE SPRINGER '83 FOSTER announce the birth of their third son, Adam Philip, on January 24 in Sagnaw, MI. Adam joins brothers Brandon, 6, and Andrew, 3.

SCOTT '81 and MARGARET KOEHN x'84 SMITH have been busy in conferences in England, southern Spain, France, and Holland since they took up their residence in Madrid, Spain. On July 7 the government legalized the Spanish Bible Translation Association. They now have 40 receiving prayer information in English and 50 in Spanish. In August they camped in France to help staff the Summer Training in Europe Program (STEP) for 30 European young people interested in Wycliffe. Their daughter, Rachel, at seven months is taller than the average one-year-old.

JOEL '81 and ELIZABETH KROEZE '85 STEELE announce the birth of their second child, Rebekah Elizabeth, on January 10 in Beverly, MA. Rebekah joins brother Justin, 2.



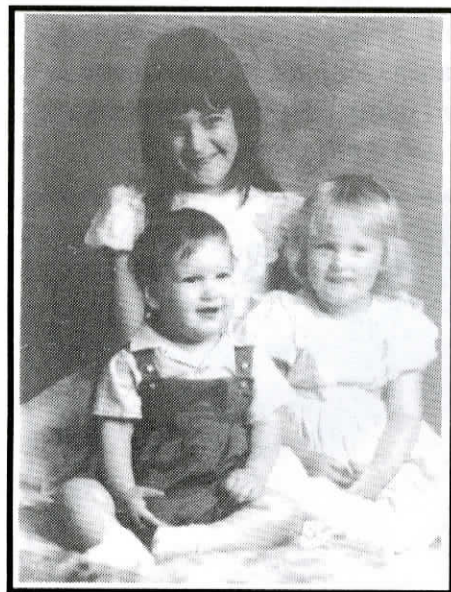
Justin and Rebekah Steele

HOWARD BURGOYNE '82 and his wife, Ann, announce the birth of their first child, Taylor Kendal, on January 14 in Aurora, IL.

DARRYL '82 and SANDRA HILL x'83 HOLLAND have moved from Hooper, CO, to Grand Rapids, MI, where Darryl is enrolled in the Missionary Aviation Program at Grand Rapids School of the Bible. They plan to serve with Missionary Aviation Fellowship upon completion of Darryl's studies.

DAVID x'82 and RUTH ANN MADSEN '83 LIEB live in Wonder Lake, IL, where David works as a computer technician for a company in Palatine, IL. Ruth Ann is home schooling Michael and works in the AWANA Cubbies at McHenry Evangelical

Free Church. The Liebs have three children--Michael, 6; Monica, 3; and Nathaniel, 2.



Michael, Monica and Nathaniel Lieb

STEVE '82 and GRACE SCHOETTLE x'82 WISTHOFF moved from the Detroit, MI, area last spring to Lisbon, ND, where Steve became the pastor of the First Baptist Church with its yoked parish in nearby Sargent County. The parish includes three small churches, which meet each week on a rotating basis. Grace does free-lance writing at home and cares for Victoria, who was born in August. Their daughter Katie is in kindergarten and Daisy Girl Scouts.

PAUL '83 and BARBARA WIENS '84 COCHRANE announce the birth of their second daughter, Courtney Grace, on December 26, 1989, in West Columbia, SC. Courtney joins sister, Elizabeth, 2.

JONATHAN '83 and JAYNE DEKLERK '84 FRAZIER are serving

in the hospital in Mafrag, Jordan, and also among friends in Amman. They plan for furlough in 1991.

LINDA MILLICAN x'83 KIEFER and her husband, Kevin, announce the birth of their first child, Sean Michael, on December 24, 1989, in Tampa, FL. Picture page 10.

SCOTT '84 and PATTY (SOYSTER) sp.85 HANCOCK announce the birth of their third child, Isaac, on February 23 in Newburyport, MA. Isaac joins sister, Shannon Ruth, 3, and brother, Ian, 1 1/2.

HOLLY HURM '84 NOLLER and her husband, James, announce the birth of their first child, Aubrey James, on February 2 in Clearwater, FL.

LORI BYARS '84 ROGERS and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their second daughter, Catherine Grace, on December 31, 1989, in Hampton, VA. Catherine joins sister, Hannah, 2.

CHERYL JOHNSON '84 RYLE and her husband, Greg, continue their association with Missionary Maintenance Services at Coshocton, OH, where they live with their three sons--Benjamin, 4; Jeremiah, 15 months; and Matthew, who was born in November, 1989. Greg is busy as Technical Director at MMS, sharing duties with the Director, Dwight Jarboe.

LORI TREBING '84, serving with Student Venture under Campus Crusade in Houston, TX, attended the

annual student conference, Fastbreak 89, with 23 of her Maydee Creek H.S. students. Lori teaches three Bible study groups this year. A special project for next summer is the plan for Student Venture to take several hundred high school students to share Christ with Filipino high school students as part of "Manila 90," being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

ANN WALTERS x'85 HARRIS and her husband, Pete, announce the birth of their second daughter, Kimberly Dawn, on January 11 in Chattanooga, TN. Kimberly joins Elizabeth Marie, 20 months.

COLLEEN FISCHER '86 and John Paul Misiolek were married on June 10, 1989, at Laurel Hill Bible Church in Clementon, NJ. Two of Colleen's bridesmaids were GINA LYLE '86 HAYS AND GENNIFER SZEGO '86 JOHNSON. BOB HAYS '85 and DAVE '80 and JILL MCCORMICK '81 SIMPSON also attended the wedding. Colleen and John spent a week in Barbados and are now at home in Pine Hill, NJ. Both are active in their home church with Vacation Bible School, the van ministry, and are leaders in the AWANA program and junior church. John is a designer/CAD operator for Caddy Corporation of America, and Colleen is starting her own crafts and homemade candy business.

CAROL CUMMINGS '86 GILES and her husband, David, announce the birth of their first child, Nicholas Andrew, on December 17, 1989, in Knoxville, TN. Picture page 10.

BOB '86 and AMY BECKHAM '87 HAY completed their first field training course, Language Acquisition Made Practical (LAMP), in December, 1989. This course is to help missionaries learn a language the same way children learn. Bob



Columbia Biblical Seminary in June this year. They hope to leave for Japan in the summer of 1991 with SEND International, after spending a year visiting churches and friends, procuring equipment, and obtaining their passports, etc.

MARY MCCALLUM x'86 was married to John Brubacher on October 7, 1989, at Ladner Baptist Church in Ladner, British Columbia, Canada. Both Mary and John are active in their local church as directors for the AWANA Sparks' program and are also involved with their senior youth group as sponsors. Mary also teaches the Children's Church periodically.

BETH BRANSON '87 was in Japan from June through August, 1989, on a summer missions team from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. She worked with Evangelical Free Church missionaries and Japanese pastors. She also ministered through teaching English and staying in the homes of Japanese families. Beth is in her last year at Trinity in the Master of Divinity in Missions Program.

DAVID '87 and REBECCA (PRICE) x'89 HARVEY announce the birth of their first child, David Joel, on February 17 in Louisville, KY.

TIM '89 and YOLANDA GARCIA x'89 BELL announce the birth of their first child, Caleb Stephen, on January 20 in Chattanooga, TN.



Caleb Steven Bell

JACQUELINE LEE '89 as part of a group of six Canadians traveled to the Operation Mobilization orientation

conference in Germany in the southern village of Mosbach, center for OM Germany and home of the ships' office. Jacqueline was assigned to the MV Doulos, which she was expecting to board in Papua New Guinea at the end of February after spending four weeks of training in Singapore.

90

SHELLIE L. ROSS x'90 and Todd Alan Schlenz were married on February 24 at First Baptist Church in Tarpon Springs, FL.

WITH THE LORD

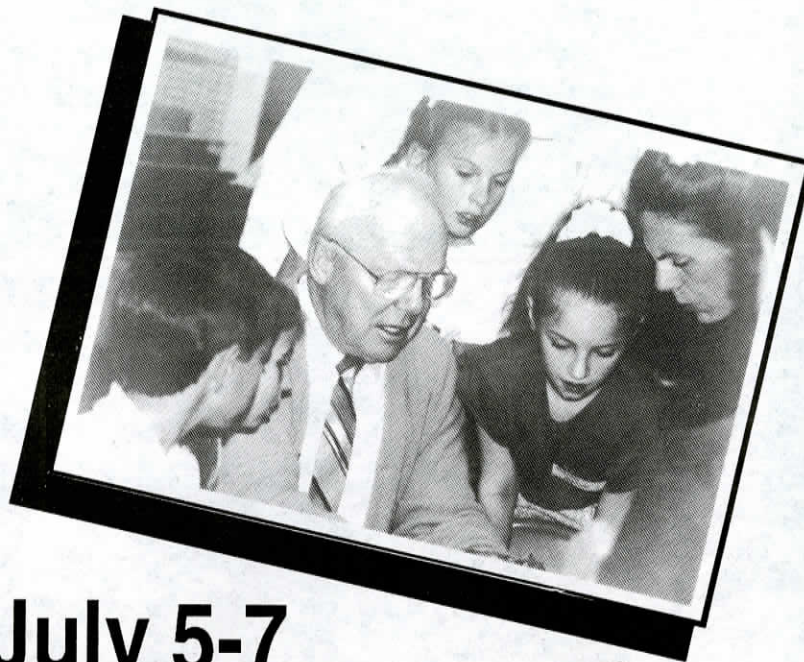
Ellie Haase, wife of D. G. HAASE, JR. x'67, passed away on February 23 in Richmond, VA. Ellie had been ill for some time. D. J. and the children plan to return to Rift Valley Academy in Kenya, East Africa, in July.

MAX DUNLAP '54 died on December 28, 1989, at the Markey Cancer Center in Lexington, KY. He had worked at a children's home in Wolfe County, KY, for four years; as a caseworker and supervisor with the child welfare department in Cleveland, OH, for twelve years; and at various jobs in Casey County the last sixteen years. Survivors include his wife, JEAN MCKEE '55; four sons--Silas, Luke, Amos and Nathan; three daughters--Hannah, Phebe, and Lois; and two grandchildren--Kerry and Timothy.

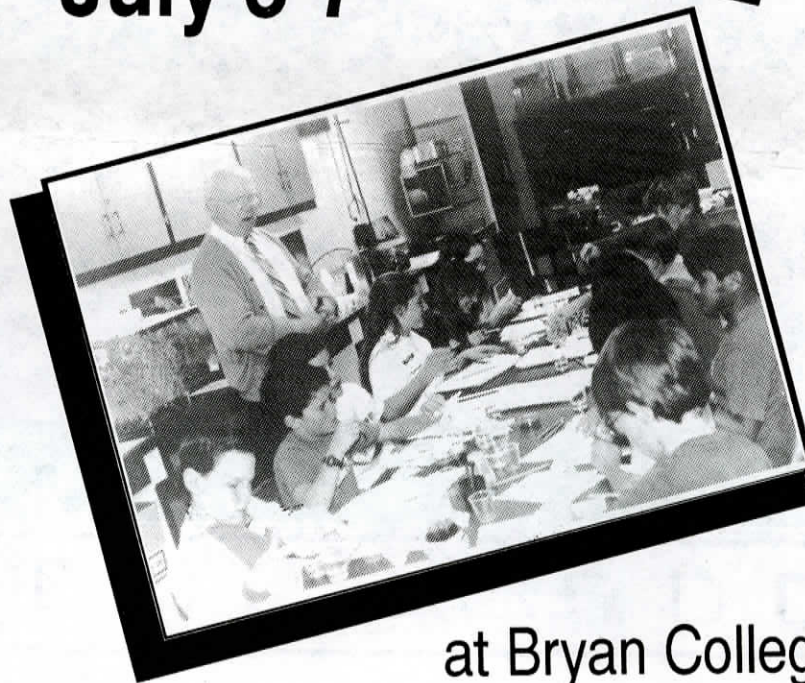
KATHRYN FROMMAN MASHBURN '54, who had been married to Everett Thurston in July of 1988, died in an auto accident on January 9 in Tucson, AZ. She is survived by four children--Douglas, Debbie, Deanna, and Daniel--and a brother, Richard.

EDDIE HICKS x'82, with his father, was killed in an automobile accident in Virginia.

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